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Twenty cents per month. It will contain all the news,

----For sale by all newsdealers in the cit There is a letter at this office for Alexander

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trial is solicited. OUR terms are moder-We wish canvasers for the BEE. Call

at our office. PERSONALS .- Ex-gov. P. B. S. Pinchback and Col. Dumont are in the city

looking well. Hon. Fred. Douglass and wife have re turned to the city.

Rev. Mrs. Talbert, nee Miss Frankie Black will visit the city shortly.

Mr. Philip Joseph of the Mobile Ga zette is still in the city looking well.

Miss Martha Williams, was married to Mr. Alfred Steptoe last Wednesday evening,

Where there is a will there is a

German character scene, and Irish Courtship, Miss Mamic Williams, Miss Cox, and Mr. George Arnold.

Messrs. Fleet, Hall, Layton, and Nalle, Misses Slade, Bruce, Collins and others.

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with emotion.

A Clappite arose and moved a

hurriedly put the question and de-

clared it adopted. Just at this

stage, W, C. Chase representing

one of the most intelligent and in-

fluential district, the 9th, moved

that the committee proceed to tem-

porary organization, Clapp refused

to recognize him, Mr. Chase in-

sisted on his motion as right and

proper, but Clapp refused again to

paid emissaries until the storm

abated, then in a pertinent and

forcible speech, laid bare the cause

THE annual meeting of the colored press association is set for the second Tuesday in July, at Detroit. A national convention of colored men on the same day at Richmond, Virginia. As doubtless most of the colored editors will desire to attend the Richmoud convention, we suggest Bro. Plegger, and the executive committee, the propriety of ealling the press convention to meet in Richmond a few days before the time of the national convention. We believe the suggestion\_wlli meet the approbation of most of the colored newspapers. What say you, good

Let it be done. Ask Pledger, and he will say "course, most certainly."-ED.

## GEORGETOWN NEWS.

Our Public school teachers are doing a noble work for the relief put it, then Mr. Chase appealed of the poor and the churches.

from the chair. The intellegent We regret to inform the public Clapp paid no heed. At the same of the death of Mrs. Dennis, wife time Carson backed by his strikers of the paster of Mt. Zion M. E. kept up a perfect pande-Church; she died Thursday, at 4, monium. The hero of the hour, o'clock,P. M. after a long illness; Chase, stood like a stone wall, in she passed from labor to reward. the centre of the yelling, herde of

THE OBSERVATIVE POWER OF WOMEN. Women are of far more sensitive and nimble minds than men, and can better see through others. Their over suspicious nature often fancies things to be passing in of the refusal of the Chair to recthose they are inspecting, but also often hits on what is really going on within our ognize him. He was loudly apbosoms. They connect the attack with its cause; they see into the thicket where resentment is lurking. This clear-seeing ed that though choked off, but by of women has often astounded me-even of women little remarkable for abilities. It seemed as if their passions supplied and hissed at by the Chair cohorts, force to their intellect and sharpened their wits. I have known a jealous woman he holds a strong haud, and will actually to know what passed within the mind of her lover and her rival, as if she could see through their breasts to scan people.

their thoughts and examine their designs.

SHAME!!

CARSON'S CASE-HARDENED CLAPP.

KING DAHAMY REIGNS.

the Committee ; Laws! addressing SCENES AND INCIDENTS. a republican committee composed al the Union on their duties as Ameri-To the BEE: citizens. and their duty to themselves At the meeting of the Republican he coming fresh from the bloody central committee at Association scenes at Danville, of which the blook Hall held last Tuesday night in of the martyrs reste upon his hands. your city for the purpose of reor- Laws: coming down from the demoganization, attracts no little at. cratic House of Representatives where tention on account of the arbi- he had just been appointed a laborer trary ruling of the chairman, and by the democrats for his treachery to the high handed injustice prac- the Coaliton party in Virginia, and ticed upon the people of the dis- to his race. It was an insult to trict, your correspondent as a the intelligent Republicans spectator, expected to see the of the Disrict of Columbia, and nigger; in fack, dat da's de same, hobin business for which the committee demonstrated that Clapp cares but was called together to be trans- little for the down-trodden people acted in au orderly and intelligent of the South. Clapp forcing Laws manner. Here at the capital of upon the committee, should be the nation, the assembled wisdom rebuked. Retribution came, least of the country; naturally your ob- did Laws or Clapp know that a right to keep it, dat's anuder right. server expected to see a model the committee would be enlightenmeeting, It was not a mass meeting ed as to Laws status. Others yer ho'n an' I'll be dar. composed of all kinds and classes were called upon by the Clappites of people, but a representative? but declined, when with one cry, body of men. The delegates taken up by the spectators. W. present, upon the whole, was noth- | C. Chase, the leader of the young ing but a mob, and unfortunately men, and the respectable portion the complexion of the committee of the committee, the friend and were two-thirds colored men. advocate of his people, a sympa-Shame! If the proceedings that thizer and defender of the Coalicharacterize Carson's Carousal on tionists, an admirer of the gallant Tuesday night are to be taken as Mahone, came forward and in a a representative meeting, and that scathing and well merited rebuke it represented the moral, intellec- shown up the unfairness of the the centre of news and intelligence. It tual, and political status of the Chair; denounced Laws as a trait- ranks with the National Republican. district people, then we invoke or to his race,. He warnad the High Heaven to save the nation, committee that, revolutionary and especially our down trodden race, unwarranted proceedings were befrom further degradation. If that ing enacted, that the truly repremeeting is the prelude to suffrage sentative portion of the committee | ized and the congregation is large." in the district, Washington will would be ignored, but, though become the home of King Da- crushed for the time being, right hamy. It appeared from the onset and justice would be vindicated. that trouble was brewing, and that He predicted that the people Clapp intended to rule or ruin, would resent the violence and cou-The actual spirit in bringing duct of this meeting. He dealt about this clamorous Clapp, were Laws, the political assistant dem-Carson, Stawart, of the Pension ocratic, republican tramp a 'crush-Office, Stewart, No. 2, of the Gov- er', as the work of a dog, and, re ernment Printing Office, who was tired with deafening applause not a delegate, Greasy Greener, Laws assisted by Clapp endeavore Entertainment Coucert and and other turbulent would-be-if- to reply, but the good sense of the Melange at 15th St. Presbyterian they-knew-how-politicians. W. committee, and the hisses of the Church, Monday evening, Fcb 18 C. Chase, the president of the 9th spectators hooted them downdistrict republicans, and Messrs. All hail Chase the champion of Atkinson, Freeman, and others, the negro of the South. The comwhom your correspondent is un- mittee on Credentials appeared acquainted with, were the only and reported a one sided concern, Vocal and Instrumental music, delegates that displayed any which was adopted amid much knowledge of parlimentary usage, confusion. Mr. Chase was nomijudgment, and coolness. They nated for chairman, but declined. endeavored to guide the commit- owing to the turbulence, unfair rultee in the right path of rectitude ing of the chair, and the shameless and to place colored republicans scenes enacted, Clapp carried out upon record that they need not his aims, taking, along with him feel abashed. Mr. Clapp called the Gabble Greener. This same crowd meeting to order and read the turned the city postmaster, Hon. meeting a long essay on good Frank Couger down. order, and requested the committee to be good boys, as the eyes of the were men hailing from other people were upon them, in other states. words, that he was their presiding officer, a white man, intelligent, again. refined, and rich, and he didn't want any of their "nigger fuss,"

Noticeable among the delegates,

May we never witness the like

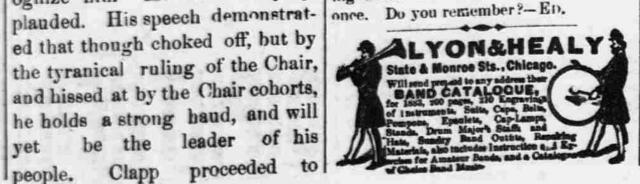
ALEX. OBSERVER.

but, if necessary, let it come, as he SENATOR CROWELL, a Democractic member of the Ohio State Legislature, wanted to succeed himself as chairhas introduced a civil rights bill to secure nan of the committee. He could the rights of the colored people of Ohio, stand it for one night. The good and to inflict penalty or imprisonment time was coming when they would upon any one who abridges colored mens be powerless. I want to use the rights. At the invitation of Senator Crowell, Peter H. Clark went to Columbus position of chairman to get to Chilast Wednesday and addressed the caucus cago as a delegate, or control such for the purpose of influencing the passage election. He sat down overcome of the bill. Since the Repulicans failed when they had the opportunity to protect the colered man's rights, we are happy the democracy of Ohio thus rebuke them by the adoption of a civil rights committee on credentials; Clapp bill. -AFRO AMERICAN.

> JAMES M. TROTTER, the manager of the Henrietta Vinton-Davis Dramatic Company visited Dayton, Xenia, and Columbus last week, making arrangements for her appearance in those cities. He is now in this city and is perfecting the arrangements for her appearance at Zion Baptist Church next Tuesday evening, February 5th, when she will be again supported by Cincinnati's talented tragedian, Powhattan Beatty and a number of our amateur vocaiist. The occasion promises to be as much of a treat as the former one at Melodian Hall.

THE colored man who prates about a colored candidate for Vice-President of the United States, is a fit subject for a lunatic asylum. While we have a perfect right to fill any office in the country, the impolicy of advocating a colored man for vice-president is too glaring to admit of serious argument. The proposition is impossible in this age, and it is very silly to talk about it. J. WILLIS MENARD.

Yes, but how dfferent in regard to prating about a colored man for Congress once. Do you remember ?- En.



## Virginia Department

annouce his committee which was

made up from his own clique

They retired for consultation.

Clapp then introduced W. R.

Laws who proceeded to address

(Special Correspondence of the BEE.)

How long since has there been a separate galery set apart for persons of color in the U. S. House of Representatives? Cermost of colored men at the Capitol of tain Virginia papers infer that such is the case. The house being democratio, per-

haps the Alexandria Gazette can answer. The Chicrgo Tribune report the following from a Virginia politician on con-

stitutional questions: "I'd like for you to return my saw"

said a carpenter to a colored man? "Has I got yer saw "?

"I snppose so, for you borrowed it." "An' ain't I dun fotched it back?"

"No; you know you haven't." wall, I borrid dat saw 'fore de s'preme cou't knoked de socks offen de cibil rights bill. De law ez it stands now says dat a white man ain't got no moah rights den a right for right,"

"What has to do with my saw?" "De mischief it don't; yer had a right age of the public is respectfully solicited. to len' it, didn' yer?"

"Of course I did." "Yas, wall, dat's one right, an' 1 has discuss der cons'tution o' de country, blow

The receipts of the Chesapeake and cost Ohio Railway for January, were \$327,219.

The Richmond Planet Is after the Virginia Star with a red hot poker. Brother Steward is bomb-proof. His Star shines brighter under the fire.

The Baptists have moved in Missouri and are capturing the State. .

The BEE is the favorate paper of th South. Virginians rejoice that we have national colored newspapor at the capital,

The Charleston Leader, the leading white republican journal of W. Va. says that "Rev. Mr. Robinson, pastor of the Simpson M. E. church, colored, is doing a good work. His society is well organ-

ALEXANDRIA NOTES.

Washington's birthday will be celebrated in this city with great pomp by the white citizens.

Judge Meade is in the toils. The present legislature is about to bounce him. He voted against the party at the last election, that made him a judge.

If the present bill before the legislature abolishing the officers of the several lunatic asylums becomes a law, the Central will lose the services of our young, though skilful physician, Dr. R. F Tansil.

Magnus L. Robinson will be one of the candidates to represent this city and county in the coming State Republican convention. He is a resident of the 4th ward, known in days past as the banner ward, It however, came to the front in the gubernatorial campaign, and alone of all the wards in the city gave a majority for Governor Cameron. He will take his place in the arena determined to win. He will have an uphill fight, as formidable candidates are looming up, therefor, he feels the truth of that good old line, "Sure I must fight if I must win." The young men are coming to the front, and Magnus thinks now is the accepted time It is not known whether the county will have a candidate, but it has good mettle, as Mr. T. B. Pinn, an old and tried republican, W. C. River, and others. The following are meetioned from the city: I. C. O'Neal, Postmaster Windsor, R. F. Tan-

cil, W. A. Carter, and other. There will be a grand festival given at Mr. Whiting's Hall, Excelsior, shortly, to assist a new band association in procuring instruments. The city needs a first

The revival at Rev. Mr. Graham's church has been productive of much good-Itdrew large audiences, and the spiritual condition of the church a hundred fold

The young ladies associated by a number of married ones propose to give a grand leap year party.

The Rev. P. G. Walker goes to conference next month. He has resided here six years. It is not known whether he wiil be returned to the pastorrate of Robert's Chapel, but gossip has it, that a new pastor is coming.

Mr. Freeman Murray was the guest of Mrs. Jane Bryant last Sunday.

Mrs. Bell and daughter expects to leave for Philadelphia next week.

The Owen Literary Society met last week at Shiloh church. It was largely attended. Mr. W. N. Jackson presided. and Mr. H. H. Warring, secretary. The following question was discussed: Who was the greatest president. Lincoln or Garfield. It was decided in favor of Lin coln. Messrs Bouldin, Lee, Brown, Jackson, and others participated in the debate. The society is second to none in the city This lyceum will give a grand entertainment at the church next Tuesday night, when Mr. Murray will deliver a newly prepared lecture, entitled The Progress of the Colored Race in America.

The Methedist Washington conference meet at Lynchburg on the 12th proximo. A special train will be run over the Midland road to the City of Hills to the conference. Watch our advertising columns for further notice.

The members of the First Baptist church, on Alfred street, Rev. Samuel Madden, pastor, will give a grand supper and reception, at Muirs Hall, Cor. King and St. Asaph strs.. on the 22d inst. Tickeis will be 25 ets. The BEE correspondent returns thanks for complimentary ticket. We hope to see a lagre atFor the BRE.

BY Miss M. E. C. Alexandria, Va REST.

Weary, wretched sin-sick soul, Wandering o'er life's rugged main; Rest. long sought in vain?

Would'st thou find funyielding rest, Would'st thou dwell in Eden's bowers,

Live one bright uncloudy day, Repose at ease among the flowers And have their sorrows washed away? Then to Jesus lift thine eye,

Turn thy back on sin, and flee from it Cast thy weighty burden upon him, He'll relieve you and set you free. He will own you for His child;

Thou shalt be forever blest, When on earth thy toils are o'er, Thou shalt find in Heaven sweet rest THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY

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Flying Fish.

Flying Fish, or "sea-swallows," as they are also called, because of their resemblance to swallows in flight, are truly wonthem to be birds. There are three or four branches of the family, the more gaily decked being found only in the Mediterra-nean and Red Seas, while the common flying fish is met with all over the ocean within the tropics. Seldom or never does the little creature venture outside the warm water of the tropical seas, his delicate organization rendering him unfit to brave the cold temperature of either north or south. In size the fish is about equal with the herring. It is of a blueish brown color at the top of the back, white on the belly, and yellowish red on the tip of the tail and fins. Its large pectoral fin stretches the length of its body, and is of a deep blue color. The tail is forked, the lower bend being longer than the upper. The head is scaly, and the whole body is squarish shaped. Some of the fish have four wings, others only two. The fish clears the water by the end of its tail, keeping its wings close until free of the brine; it then flies with a rapid motion till the wings become dry, which generally happens in the course of sixty yards. A touch of the water enables it to fly on about twenty yards further, and then the fish returns to the sea, exhausted.

As regards the line of flight, some people profess to say that the fish fly against the wind. This may be so sometimes, but it is accidental; the fish fly just where they magine they may get out of the way of bonitas, albacores, and dorodos, their sworn foes, who seem to spend their whole time in hunting these unfortunate little creatures. Often it happens that, in their anxiety to get away from submarine enemies, they fall into destruction in the air; for sea-birds on the prowl know that the flying fish must come out, and wait for them accordingly, with all the patience of deer-

The fiying fish itself has not any teeth its food, when time is allowed it to snatch a meal, consists of shrimps, infusoria, and the ther small kind of medusa. But at best it must eat in haste, for the number of its destroyers is equalled only by their voracity. Sometimes in their fright they will come on board ship, flapping down on deck exhausted, and unable to rise again. They have even been known to break the glass of the binnacle light, so great is the force with which they impel themselves. Light seems to form a great attraction for them, and they will fly at night in crowds in the direction of a glare. Advantage is taken of this known fact by the fishermen, who go out at night with nets rigged on poles sticking out .on all sides of the boat When the fishing-ground has been reached, a fire is made in a brazier that is reared in the middle of the boat. Soon the moths of the sea are drawn to their destruction. They come, see, and are conquered, falling down helplessly entangled in the meshes of the net. The supply of them, especially in the Carribean Sea, and around the West India islands, seems to be inexhaustible, and the demand for their bodies is commensurate with the supply.

We write our mercles in the dust; buaffictions we engrave in marble. Our memories serve us but too well to remember the latter, but we are strangely forgetful of the

Unbealthy Literature.

That the country is flooded with novels of a most pernicious nature, is a fact which no observant person may deny. That the country would not be flooded with them if they were not encouraged, is another fact too evident to need proof. How, then, in the face of these two facts, can we account for this morbid curiosity on the part of so

many members of the community? Some novel readers tell us that they peruse those works simply to acquire style in writing; but all are aware that to read immoral works for the purpose of forming a person's style, is a very lame excuse. Writings that dress vice in the garb of dignity, or in any manner palliate or conceal its natural hideousness, can answer no other purpose than to weaken the influence of virtue and promote the cause of dishonesty and crime. Writings that attempt such a purpose, are so many efforts to counteract and destroy whatever is salutary in religion, government, and laws. Those writers who would demoralize the

lower orders of society, by persuading them that the institutions of religion and law, which protect every man in the possession of his own, are unsanctioned by the dictates of justice or the promptings of sound reason, are the most mischievous pests of literature. They would render the noblest of arts-that of printing-subservient to the destruction of sound morals and social happiness. The works of such writers, no matter what talent they may display, nor how fashionable soever may be their name, ought not to be purchased by any virtuous person. Nay, more, to afford praise to gen-ius when it is perverted, or to wit when it is misemployed, is censurable—for, in any way to encourage wickedness is to partake of its guilt. If society suffers by the dissemination of vicious principles, it is a poor apology for the promoters thereof to allege that they do so, not from approbation of im a golden cup.

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cambric ruffling, fine tucking, at 49c. LOT 31. Chemises, tucked yoke, fine embroidered band, elegant quality cotton, at 59c. LOT 44, Chemises, yoke of embroidery, best cotton, at 87c. LOT 52. Chemises, fine cambric, lace yoke,

latest design, at 98c. LOT 14. Drawers deep hem, cluster tucks, 19c. LOT 17. Drawers, six tucks, with lace bands, at 29c.

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cluster tucks, at 44c.

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ered yoke, best quality cotton at 98c. LOT 72. Skirts, with tucks, at 33c LOT 74. Skirts, tucked, ruffle cluster tucks above, at 3ict LOT 81. Skirts, with embroidered edge

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But no matter how much a wife craves gentle attention and loving notice, it is better that she should teach herself to know the great strength she may command by silence, not unamiable silence, but that which gently tends upward toward peace, and its patient continuance will sometimes open a husband's eyes to his unintentional neglect and make him love and honor his wife all the more for the quiet lesson she taught him. There are times in a man's life, far more than in a woman's, when any reply to careless remarks, or complaints of inattention or seeming neglect, would be unwise

and threaten trouble. Can you effect a change by constant repining? Does not that mood enhance the evil and risk, changing carelessness now and then into a settled indifference? And by expostulations, complaints and perhaps reproaches, does not a wife endanger her own love? While that shines undiminished there is always hope that the "dove of peace and promise" will yet fold its wings and take up its abode there, and the last days of that household be brighter and more lovely than the first.

Try the virtue of silence, when tempted to "last speeches," and see if it will not do more to lift the cloud than the bitter invectives which wounded pride and irritated love are sure to utter. The first, faithfully acted upon, brings hope of better times; the latter, if not at once and forever dismissed, is sure destruction of all true love and domestic peace. Baptist Weekly.

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